

10-3-2008

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2008-10-03

Wooster Voice Editors

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# The Wooster Voice

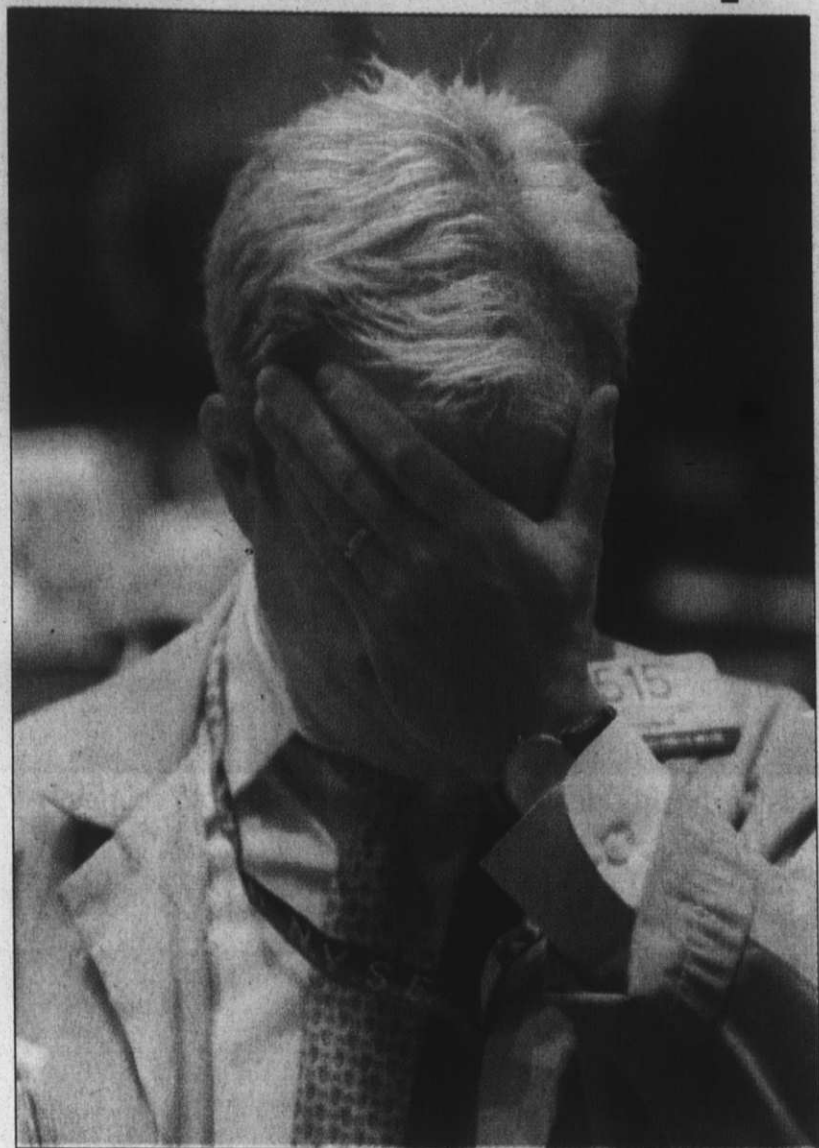
VOL. CXXV, ISSUE VI

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2008

*"Wall Street indices predicted nine out of the last five recessions!"*  
— Paul Samuelson

## U.S. Senate passes contentious bill



Trader David O'Day reacts to drop in the market on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange (Photo courtesy AP).

**Molly Lehman**  
Editor in Chief

The Senate passed a \$700 billion bailout plan, designed to aid the struggling U.S. financial system, by a large margin on Wednesday. The final margin tallied 74 - 25 in favor of the bill.

Several additional provisions had been added in hopes of persuading lawmakers nervous about provoking the ire of their constituents to support the plan.

The bill now includes \$150 billion in tax breaks for individuals and businesses, an increase in the bank deposits that is covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

Additionally, the bill was yoked to legislation requiring that insurance providers regard mental health conditions as general health concerns. The plan — three pages long in the version originally introduced to Congress by Secretary of Treasury Henry Paulson — now exceeds 450 pages.

The strong Senate approval for the bill was a factor when the House of Representatives revisited the bill for another vote yesterday. Results of the House vote were not available as of press time.

The House did shock the stock market and its own leaders on Monday when it rejected the bill

with a margin of 205 - 228.

In spite of personal pleas from both President George W. Bush and House Minority leader John Boehner (R-Ohio), 66 percent of Republicans and 40 percent of Democrats voted against the bill.

Following the bill's failure, the Dow Jones average plummeted over 778 points — a record amount for a single day, surpassing even the plunge on Sept. 12, 2001.

### THE PROBLEM

The bailout plan, officially titled the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008, sought to insure or purchase billions of dollars worth of mortgage-backed securities. The path to this proposal is long, convoluted and often opaque, presenting a series of technical failures much of the American public struggles to understand.

The crisis is connected with the housing bubble and the sub-prime loan crisis. In the first few years of the millennium, the value of housing was increasing significantly, and many would-be homeowners took out mortgages to buy new homes. In early 2005, however, the value of homes, no longer sustainable, began to fall.

As it did so, homeowners — many of whom had received loans through risky lending practices by their financial institutions — were increasingly unable to pay back their

mortgages, and foreclosure rates and loan defaults shot up.

As a result, banks and other financial institutions now face staggering debts — a situation aggravated as investor confidence plummets, investors demand money back and new lenders are hesitant to entrust money to corporations with high-risk portfolios.

This hesitancy leads the banks further in debt and reduces their ability to correct their dive. As this cycle continues, the financial crisis continues to worsen.

### THE PLAN

The proposed plan, if passed, would provide a form of federal insurance, dedicating federal money to either buying or guaranteeing those securities. It is a move intended to boost consumer confidence and inject funds into a debt-riddled financial market.

The plan would have given \$250 billion to the market immediately, with an additional \$100 billion available if the President deemed it necessary.

An additional \$350 billion would be made available with the approval of Congress.

Monday's bill also included limits on executives' pay and called for the appointment of an Auditor-General to conduct regular audits of funds.

See "Bailout," page 2

## Writing Center offers help with specialized literary topics

**Kate Vesper**  
News Editor

For the 2008-09 academic year, the newly remodeled Writing Center in The Andrews Library is developing a new program to aid students on special writing topics. The agenda includes implementation of a string of discussion meetings which will be open to both students and faculty and will concentrate on particular composition focuses.

Ben Weaver '08, *Year One* first-year magazine editor and Writing Center Intern is spearheading this new venture and is an advocate of spreading awareness about the series.

"The general goal of this series is

to shed light on difficult-to-approach topics both in the Writing Center and in general," said Weaver in a message to student leaders of English-oriented College groups. "Throughout the year, we plan to hold forums on topics such as gender and identity in writing, religion in writing, race in writing and creative writing [and] nonfiction."

The first forum, Creative Nonfiction, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main Writing Center room in Andrews Library, the Andrews Room. Along with Weaver, Consultant Jessica Jones will run a seminar-style dialogue centering around types of imaginative nonfiction

such as memoirs, travel writing, personal essays and even blogging.

"A panel of three faculty members will be the focus of the discussion, but we'll encourage the audience to join in on the conversation throughout the event," said Weaver. "We'd like the audience to be a good mix of students and faculty who are involved in writing, assigning, or editing creative nonfiction both in class and outside of class."

Weaver conclusively put forth the following helpful discussion topics for inclusion at specifically the Creative Nonfiction Forum, including:

- What are the hallmarks of good creative nonfiction?
- How can we approach constructive criticism of work that contains highly personal material?

- What tools might we implement in addressing creative nonfiction in progress?

- Are rubrics useful for assessing creative works?

- What web and print resources are available for writers to help with creative nonfiction?

- What kinds of issues or problems have you encountered in critiquing your own works?

- What advice do you have to offer creative nonfiction writers?

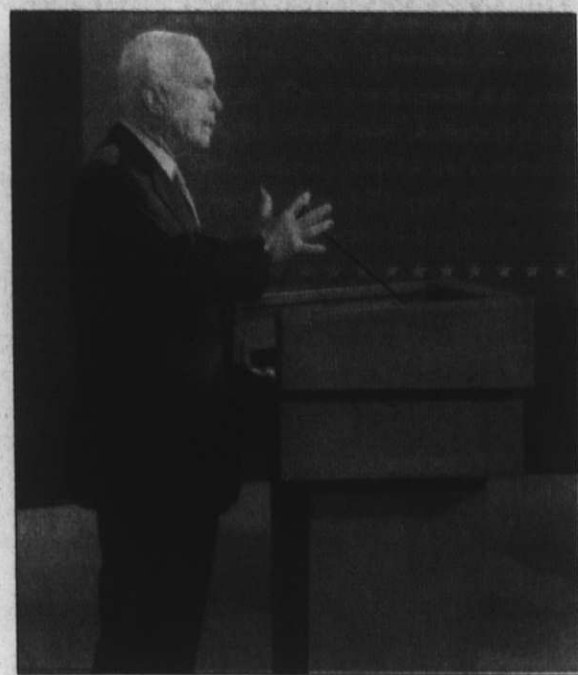
- What is your writing process like for your own creative nonfiction?

- How does this process differ for more analytical writing?



Weaver poses at the Writing Center (Photo by Jesse Allen).

## McCain and Obama face off at the presidential debates



McCain on the stand (Photo courtesy AP).

**Emily Ryan**  
News Editor

Last Friday, Sept. 27, Senators John McCain and Barack Obama met

at the University of Mississippi in Oxford for their first presidential debate. Meanwhile, financial institutions crumbled around them.

The debate, which was originally supposed to focus mainly on the issues of national security and foreign policy, began instead with a discussion of the ailing economy.

Such a change in topic was prompted by the fact that Congress was currently working on constructing a \$700 billion bailout plan to

aid suffering institutions on Wall Street, thus making the economy an issue of paramount importance for the candidates. Each senator was eager to prove to the voting public

that he has the capability to address the problem, while his opponent does not. McCain emphasized that, as president, he would seek to cut government spending, noting that he does not believe Obama's past support of earmarks indicated the Illinois senator would be very effective in doing so.

Obama, meanwhile, attacked McCain's plans for tax cuts for the wealthy and attempted to highlight the ways in which many of McCain's policies are similar to those of President Bush, who does not currently enjoy great popularity amongst the American people.

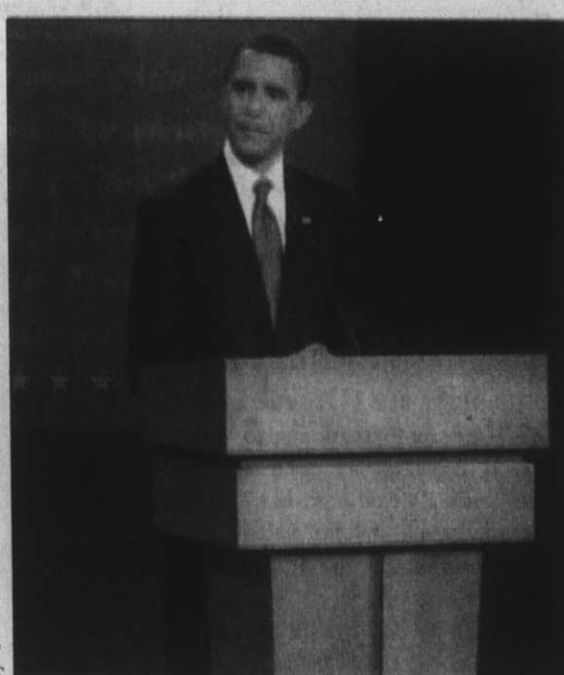
The second part of the debate centered on foreign policy and national security. The war in Iraq was an important and contentious topic, as it has been for all the campaign. Obama was quick to point out McCain's support of the war from the beginning, noting that he himself had always fought against it.

"At the time, when the war started, you said it was going to be quick and

easy," Obama told McCain. "You said we knew where the weapons of mass destruction were. You were wrong. You said that we were going to be greeted as liberators. You were wrong."

McCain responded by saying that the war's origins were, as of now, irrelevant; the country has only to decide what actions will be taken in the future in regards to Iraq.

McCain sought to paint a picture of Obama as inexperienced and incapable of handling the foreign policy issues he would be faced with if elected president. "I don't think I need any on-the-job training," McCain said. "I'm ready to go at it right now." The



Obama pauses to listen (Photo courtesy AP).

two men also clashed on the subject of Iran. Obama is willing to consider the possibility of sitting down to

See "Debate," page 2

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MEMBER



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2008-09

### VIEWPOINTS

► Viewpoints Editors Peter Gernsheimer and Ross Buchanan sound off on the bailout plan. Read the full viewpoints on page 4.

► Managing Editor Jonah Comstock expresses displeasure at the lack of respect for the forum by both candidates in the presidential debates. See page 3.

### FEATURES



► Editor in Chief Molly Lehman writes about the Geneva Area Grape Jamboree, which celebrates the harvest at the end of the season. Read more on page 5.

### A & E



► Dan Casto '12 writes about the recent East African Dance Workshop which may become a permanent club at Wooster. See page 6 for more details.

### SPORTS



► The volleyball team preserved their undefeated record at home on Wednesday with a win over Oberlin College. Read the full article on page 7.



## NEWS BITES

## CAMPUS

*Wooster Forum Series  
to conclude next week*

The 2008 Wooster Forum Series "Through Their Eyes: Youth Finding Hope in a World of Adversity" will conclude this Tuesday with the final lecture, by journalist Alex Kotlowitz, who will be speaking about his award-winning book "There Are No Children Here: The Story of Two Boys Growing Up in the Other America." Kotlowitz regularly contributes to The New York Times Magazine, The New Yorker and National Public Radio's "This American Life." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel.

## LOCAL

*Freedlander auctions  
property before closing*

This morning, Wooster's Freedlander Department Store held the first of several auctions of vintage furniture and decorations used by the store. Earlier this year Freedlander owner and Chairman Emeritus of the Wooster Board of Trustees Stan Gault announced that the store would be closing in December due to decreasing business. The store has been in operation for 124 years.

## NATIONAL

*Text messaging while  
driving can be deadly*

An investigation into a Sept. 12 Chatsworth, Calif. train accident which killed 25 and injured 135 more has turned up that the driver, who was killed in the accident, was sending and receiving text messages at the time of the accident.

The accident, which is the worst U.S. train crash since 1993, took place when the Metrolink commuter train driven by Robert Martin Sanchez smashed into a Union Pacific freight locomotive.

Cell phone records show that he received seven text messages and sent five in the hour and a half leading up to the crash. California authorities have temporarily banned railroad workers from using cell phones while on the job.

## INTERNATIONAL

*HIV proves older than  
previously estimated*

A new study in the current issue of the journal Nature shows that Human Immunodeficiency Virus may have begun in Sub-Saharan Africa decades earlier than was previously thought. The previous estimate was 1930, but new data gleaned from the study of the second-earliest known sample of the virus places the origin between 1884 and 1924. Previous studies have suggested that the virus spread to humans from Chimpanzees in what is now Cameroon.

*United States, India in  
talks to cease trade ban*

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote Wednesday on a resolution to end a ban on civilian nuclear materials trade with India. In exchange, India would open up its non-military nuclear sites for inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Some in the Senate fear that making nuclear material available to the civilian sector will free up uranium for military use and others worry about the example the resolutions sets for other countries which, like India, have not signed the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty, but others believe the bill is a much-needed step in United States-India relations.

— Briefs compiled by Jonah Comstock

## CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 26 issue of the *Voice*, Circle K was erroneously categorized as a "social action" organization rather than a politically unaffiliated one.

Additionally, their sponsored rides to the Humane Society occur on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons rather than on Mondays and Thursdays. In both cases, an editor erred.

While we strive for excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to [voice@wooster.edu](mailto:voice@wooster.edu).

*Race to win the White House gains momentum*

## Debates

*continued from p. 1*

talk with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad without preconditions, while McCain thinks such an action would be unwise.

The debate was moderated by PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer, who throughout the night sought to convince the candidates to engage each other in a one-on-one manner instead of simply addressing the audience and Lehrer himself. Both candidates, however, concentrated on Lehrer or the camera when delivering most of their commentary.

While no clear winner emerged from the debate, it provided the two candidates with a forum and the opportunity to inform the country how they plan to deal with the issues that the country's next leader must address.

As Election Day draws nearer and the crisis on Wall Street shows no sign of coming to a quick end, this presidential debate and the two that follow it will showcase to the nation two different ways of governing. One of these, come January, will be used to help the country navigate the many obstacles it faces.



McCain and Obama shake hands as the presidential debates conclude (Photo courtesy AP).

*Resolution plan provokes Wall Street division*

## Bailout

*continued from p. 1*

## WHAT ABOUT CONGRESS?

The repercussions of this plan and its implications for both the national and international financial markets have instigated serious turmoil in both houses of Congress as well as the presidential candidates. Many members of Congress who opposed the bill claimed that the bill unfairly demands that taxpayers be asked to bail out poorly managed corporations.

Others, particularly conservatives, felt that the bill directly opposed free-market ideology, and asserted that the government did not have the right to impose regulations on a capitalist market.

## ELECTION 2008

The financial crisis has also had a significant impact on the presidential election, with the economy now cited as the number-one issue for American voters. Both Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain have declared guarded support for the proposal, encouraging Congress to pass it but avoiding pressuring the politics.

Sen. McCain released a statement

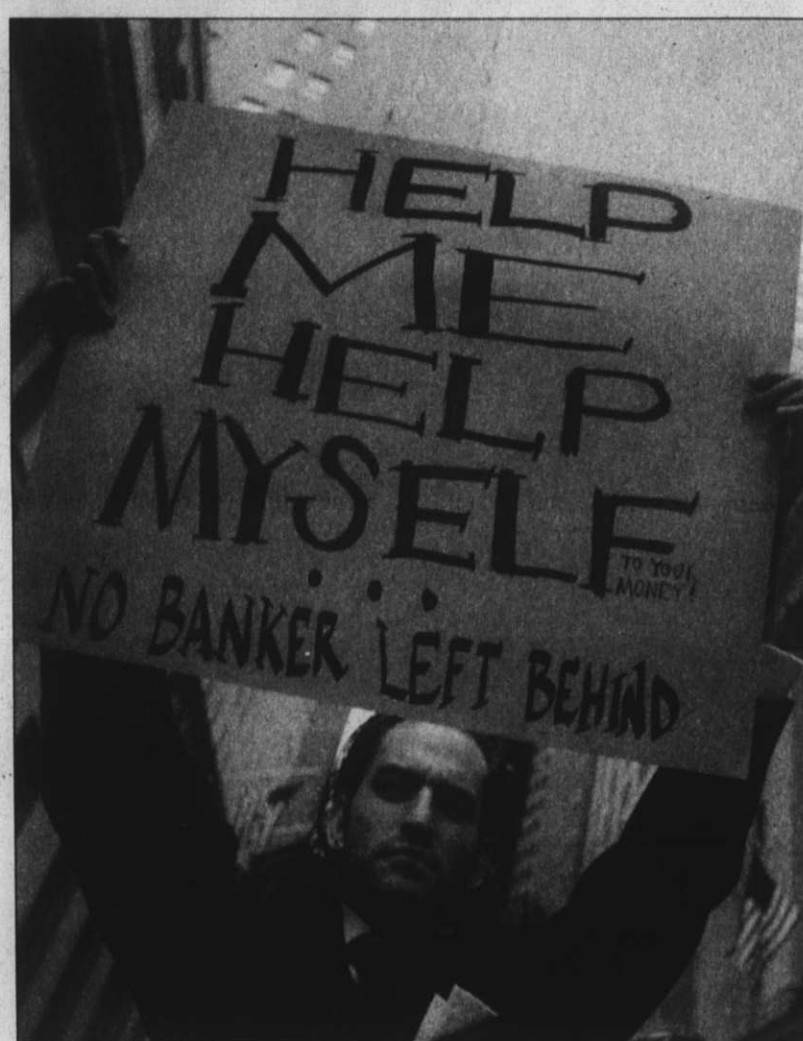
last week announcing his plan to postpone his campaign, including the first presidential debate on Sept. 25, and return to Washington until a solution was reached.

Although talks in Washington on Thursday between Obama, McCain, President Bush and top advisors broke down, the debate went on as scheduled.

On Wednesday, both McCain and Obama returned to Congress in order to cast their votes for the historic bill. McCain refrained from speaking publicly about the bill, but Obama made a series of remarks that afternoon.

"We can't afford to take a risk that the economy of the United States of America and the worldwide economy could be plunged into a very, very deep hole," he said. "To Democrats and Republicans who have opposed this plan, I say step up to the plate and let's do what's right."

The New York Times reported that McCain used similar language in a speech he delivered in Missouri earlier that day. "[T]oday, with the unity that this crisis demands, Congress will once again work to restore confidence and stability to the American economy," McCain promised.



Protester assembles by the N.Y.S.E. (Photo courtesy AP).

*Woosterfest sets fall into motion*

Wooster's annual concluding summer event has previously drawn around 15,000 attendees per year to downtown Main Street. This September's festival commenced last Friday, Sept. 25 offering a myriad of food, music, games and activities. On Friday night, the first cornhole tournament was held, followed by the Heart & Sole Community walk/run, Lil' Miss Woosterfest, Wooster's Own Talent Show and the annual Beer Barrel Race on Saturday (Photo by Danielle Haas).

*Campus attacks continue*

Missie Bender  
Editor in Chief

The Wooster Police Department assisted Campus Security last week, when a student was walking on Beall Avenue and heard a shot from an "Air Soft" BB gun. The student was not injured.

The student had been walking alone and immediately contacted Campus Security to inform them that there was a shotgun noise and that it came from a white pickup truck. The pickup truck was described as having a red stripe across it.

Campus Security forwarded this message to the Wooster Police Department, which was able to locate the pickup truck described by the student. The pickup truck was stopped, searched and released without arrest.

Although the police found a BB gun, the student could not identify which person in the pickup truck shot the BB gun. There were six people in the truck.

The BB gun was confiscated and the Wooster Police department is still undertaking more investigation regarding this issue.

This incident is linked with a similar occurrence that involved the same

white pickup truck and some Wooster students.

Last month, one student was physically assaulted after a verbal exchange with the people in the pickup truck. There are still no arrests in either case.

If anyone has any information regarding either incident, please contact the Wooster Police Department's detective bureau at (330) 287-5730.

## Campus Safety Tips

- When possible, try to walk with a friend or group after dark, especially in secluded areas.
- Program your phone's speed dial memory with emergency numbers that include family and friends.
- Don't talk on your cell phone while walking alone at night; it can attract potential attackers.
- Get to know people you live near and don't hesitate to report dangerous or suspicious activities.
- Close doors and first-floor windows at night.

*Hey, you!*

The News section is seeking staff writers for this year.

Some experience is preferred; however, it is not required. If you are interested in contributing to the News section, please contact News Editors Kate Vesper and Emily Ryan at [voice\\_news@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_news@wooster.edu).



## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

Molly Lehman

Missie Bender

Editors in Chief

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## Wooster can offer fun

"I wish we were..." are some pretty common words around here. "I wish we were in a big city." "I wish we were at a concert." "I wish we were doing something." One thing most students here like to do with



abbygordon

their free time is complain about how they have nothing to do. The school, as well as different campus groups and clubs, creates events; a few people attend; there aren't enough people for it to be fun; everyone decides this place sucks and makes a hobby out of binge-drinking in secluded groups. Sound familiar? Now, imagine if all those students with that common goal of excitement got together and, I don't know, actually did something.

Every year, the highly populated events are the best received. Relay for Life, Springfest and certain Greek parties have reputations for being fun events, so people show up. Meanwhile, students put their time and effort into creating new opportunities, but nobody wants to give something a chance if they aren't guaranteed a good time. Those who do tend to regret it, because they're staring awkwardly at three or four other kids who wish they had stayed home and complained for a few more hours.

Party on the Green 2008 is a perfect example of what we can create when enough of us decide to get off our asses and have fun. Students organized and set up the event. But more importantly, slews of other students had enough faith and motivation to attend. Even if some random night was really fun, most of

you would be hard-pressed to think of a single other real event this semester that could compare to the dynamic energy that occurred when such a huge portion of the student body united and chose to be entertained.

Yes, we chose to be entertained. That night, a mass of people made the conscious decision to go to an event, keep an open mind, and have fun. Most nights, the same people choose not to take advantage of surrounding opportunities, not to create their own opportunities and not to be sufficiently entertained by the little things.

Well, if you want something to do, do it! How much better would bowling or dance parties be if there were a happy, lively crowd? How much more spending money would you have if you attended the cook-outs, ethnic dinners and other opportunities for good free food?

So next time you're bored, look at the WHN e-mails you usually delete. Look at the bulletin boards in any given building. Still not inspired? Try creating your own event. Advertise. Inspire.

If enough people make the effort to have fun, chances are a lot of them will show up to do what you want to do. The choice is yours if you want to while away your college years zoning out in front of "I Love Money" or "SportsCenter." But next time you choose to complain, try opening your eyes and mind, because you also chose this school, so give it a chance to show you what it's got.

Abby Gordon is the Features editor for the Voice and can be reached for comment at [ARGordon09@wooster.edu](mailto:ARGordon09@wooster.edu).

### Our View

We at the Voice have noticed that there has been a problem with people leaving their dirty plates, cups and silverware on tables in Lowry so far this year.

Quite frankly, we feel that this behavior on the part of the student body is unacceptable and rude. It does not take that much effort to get up from your seat and walk to grab a tray for your dirty dishes. For that matter, why not just grab a tray while you are going around Lowry to grab whatever it is you decide to eat that day to save yourself the trouble of having to get up when you are finished eating?

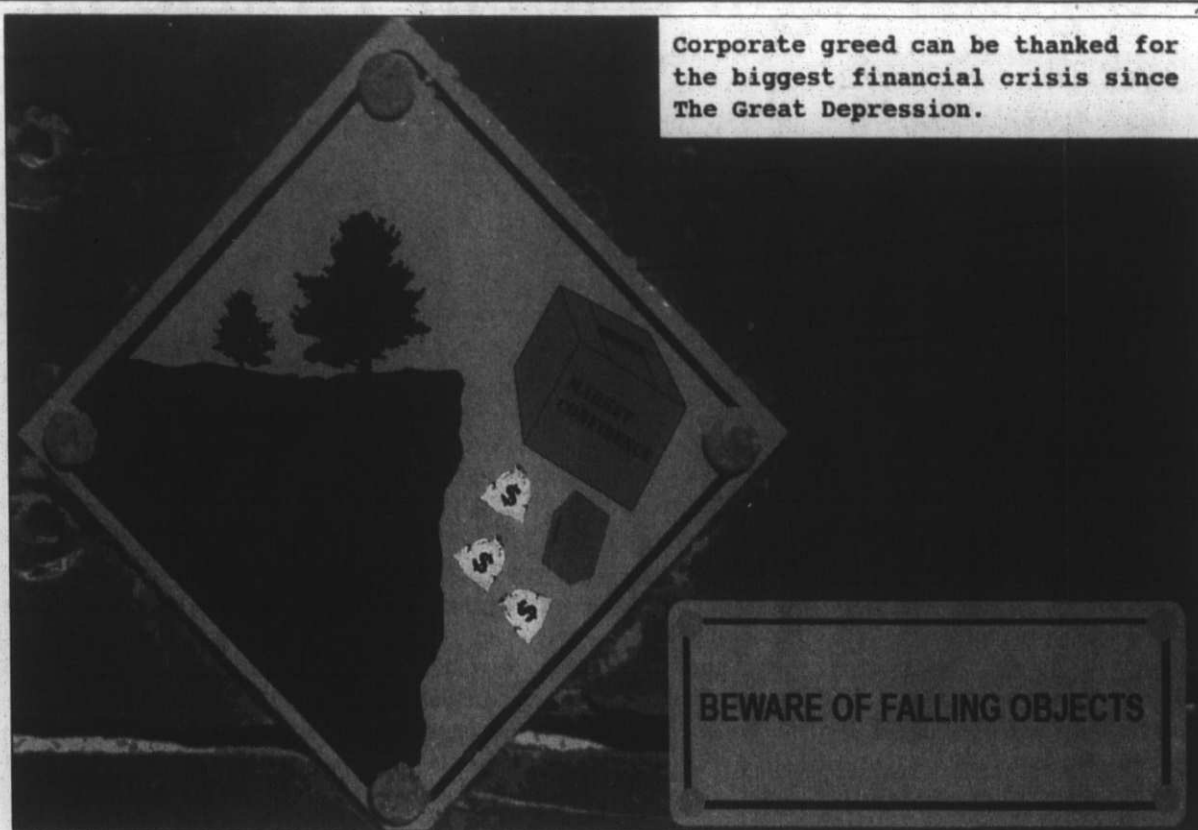
The Lowry workers already have other things to do than pick up after us. We are adults who should know better than to leave our dirty dishes around for the Lowry workers to pick up after us. They do a lot for us, and the least we can do is show them a little respect by not making their jobs any more difficult by making them have to pick up after us as well.

Seeing that you wouldn't leave your dirty dishes around your house or dorm room for other people to come and clean up after you, the best thing to do is to show some common courtesy and pick up after yourself. If you really think about it, it probably only takes a whopping 60 seconds to grab a tray (if you don't already have one) and take your dirty dishes up to the conveyor belt. One minute out of your entire 24-hour day is not anywhere close to a huge time commitment in your day.

So just a reminder to all, please be nice and responsible enough pick up after yourself in Lowry. Not only would the staff of the Voice appreciate it, but the Lowry workers probably would as well.

## Opinionated? Contact Viewpoints!

Viewpoints is looking for additional editorialists this year to express their opinions about campus, national or global issues. Interested writers should contact the Viewpoints editors at [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu), [pgernsheimer09@wooster.edu](mailto:pgernsheimer09@wooster.edu) or [rbuchanan@wooster.edu](mailto:rbuchanan@wooster.edu).



Cartoon drawn by Andy Maloney. He can be reached at [AMaloney09@wooster.edu](mailto:AMaloney09@wooster.edu)

## Dishonorable conduct in debate Strategy revolves around telling lies

Many critics have said that last week's debate was a disappointing showing from both candidates. I prefer to see the debate as a continuation of the same trends that have characterized the campaign so far — with



jonahcomstock

Sen. Barack Obama standing up for the middle class even when it was unpopular to do so and McCain arguing for a repeat of the Bush Administration using a strategy of outright lies. But what really disappointed me was the complete lack of respect for Jim Lehrer, the moderator, and for the debate itself. Both candidates, but especially McCain, seemed to be working out of the standard Republican playbook of debate avoidance. Let me give you a rundown.

Debate Avoidance Strategy #1: Figure out what questions you'll answer in advance, then give those answers regardless of what questions are asked.

We saw McCain ride this strategy throughout the debate last week, first by responding to the yes-or-no question of whether he would vote for the financial recovery plan with a (bye the way, false) story about President Eisenhower with a moral about holding government officials accountable, and then by relentlessly and repeatedly steering the debate to his pet issue of earmark spending.

Obama was better at avoiding this strategy, but when Lehrer asked the candidates how they would cut their budgets in light of the recession, Obama instead listed a litany of social programs that he would spend money on, and didn't manage to ever name a way that he'd cut it. That sort of "Damn the economy; full speed ahead" approach to ignoring the question probably didn't win him any fans.

Debate Avoidance Strategy #2: If you get the floor, and you're talking

about what you want to talk about, don't give it up. I was appalled to hear, time after time, the candidates, especially McCain, responding to Lehrer's "We have to move on" with "Well, I know we do, but let me just talk over you for two more minutes first."

And I think the American people should be appalled too. Because a president who thinks he's too important to abide by the rules of a debate might just be a president who thinks himself to important to, say, obey international laws and conventions. And we can't take four more years of that.

Debate Avoidance Strategy #3: Attack the person, not the issue. It's fine to point out the many similarities between McCain's platform and Bush's, but not to attack Bush during the debate. He's too easy a target anyway. Instead, Obama equated the two as much as possible, trying to reinforce the connections in the viewers' minds.

McCain, meanwhile, never said "Sen. Obama is wrong," but whenever possible, asserted, "Sen. Obama doesn't understand." The strategy of trying to portray your opponent as naïve and inexperienced works better when he isn't answering every question better than you.

Did you wonder why it was so hard for both candidates to talk directly to each other as Lehrer asked? It may have had to do with the fact that when those kinds of characterizations are made in the second person they come off as mean-spirited attacks — and bad soundbites.

So that just leaves the final debate avoidance strategy, which is also a general campaign strategy for

McCain: outright lies. A full list of the things the McCain campaign have asserted that have turned out blatantly untrue could fill a second editorial, but in this particular debate they were rampant, even on the topic of earmarks, where McCain seemed so comfortable.

"I wish I could express hope that future debates will be conducted with more respect and more concern for the issues"

The \$18 billion figure suggested by Obama (and accepted by McCain) turns out to be generously high and, even if it's accurate, much of that money is earmarked for things McCain has promised not to touch, such as housing for servicemen and

their families. And his claim that that figure has tripled in the last five years was false. According to the White House Office of Management and Budget, it has actually decreased in the last two years.

McCain's claim that Obama has voted to increase taxes on the middle class, on the other hand, rests on two votes in which Obama voted on party lines for non-binding preemptive budget resolutions which did not make any legislation — and therefore didn't alter the tax code at all.

You've probably noticed I'm not trying to spread around the blame on this one. Obama may have indulged a few half truths in this debate, but as far as I can tell he did not tell a lie — something that should be a given for a presidential candidate.

At this point I wish I could express hope that future debates will be conducted with more respect and more concern for the issues, but frankly, I'm not going to hold my breath.

Jonah Comstock is Managing Editor of the Voice. He can be contacted at [JComstock10@wooster.edu](mailto:JComstock10@wooster.edu).

### Letter to the Editors

To the Editor:

If you wish to vote in the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, as a resident of Wayne County but are not registered to vote in Wayne County or must change your address because you have moved since the Ohio Primary Election in March, you must register no later than Monday, October 6, 2008. The Wayne County Board of Elections will be open until 9 p.m. that evening to accept your application.

The Wayne County Board of Elections is located at 200 Vanover Street, Suite 1, Wooster, Ohio. Visit or call (330-287-5480) the Board of Elections to request forms to register by mail. Additionally, Voter Registration Forms are available at: Lowry Center Lobby; tabling, most days, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Andrews Library Lobby; daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dean of Students Office, Reception Area, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Professor Denise Bostdorff; Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Wishart Hall, 103 and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lilly House Library.

It is imperative that you follow all instructions located on the Form, including providing a local House Number and Street. You will find the House Number and Street for your residence hall or program house by looking in The College of Wooster Directory page 29 or the 2008-2009 College Catalogue pages 283-285.

If your Voter Registration Application Form is not completed in its entirety the Wayne County Board of Elections will not process it. Questions may be directed to the Board of Elections at 330-287-5480.

Carolyn L. Buxton  
Senior Associate Dean of Students

### The Voice welcomes letters to the editors!

► Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication.

► All letters must be signed and include contact information. In addition, the Voice reserves the right to edit and hold letters.

► Please send letters via e-mail to [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu). Letters can also be sent by campus mail to C-3187, The Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.



# Religious Right is wrong House must pass bailout, or else

This year's GOP ticket legitimately scares me. I find myself wondering how America can possibly support a 72-year-old man and a woman who considers being governor of a state that holds a mere 670,053 people experience enough to lead America. More and more I see America culturally regressing to the point that I fear a modern



joejensen

Dark Age is exceedingly possible. We don't live in the country where Ernest Hemingway and Kurt Vonnegut broke literary boundaries, where Bob Dylan helped inspire a civil revolution through his music, or where scientists like Jonas Salk were encouraged to develop cures for the ailments of humanity. Instead, we live in a country where teenage vampire love novels top the

best seller lists, where artists like Mariah Carey can have number one hits, where video games are replacing real instruments, and where scientists are under increasing scrutiny from a government that is much less secular than it should be.

It is this religious influence that permeates our government at the highest level that worries me. This country was founded upon the principles of free religion and the separation of that religion from the state.

Today, however, we see the Christian Religious Right having such influence that a presidential candidate must now cater to them to be elected. Issues such as abortion, stem cells, and gay marriage, which by all means are personal matters, are now considered to be issues that could decide the 2008 presidency.

But now we enter the hypocrisy that is the Republican Party. Originally based upon the ideals of small government and lowering the influence the government has over the average citizen, we now see a party that champions making decisions for the nation. Appointing anti-abortion judges, preventing the study of stem cells (despite the promise they hold for humanity),

and stopping couples from marrying based on their sex all seem to be perfectly reasonable things for any Republican to want.

The party that initiated the war against Islamic fundamentalists is now the party that has a constituency of radical Christians that use similar shock tactics to terrorize the American public.

There is nothing honorable about parading bloody pictures of babies up and down a street of people for shock value. These shameful tactics are a disturbing sign of the level that some people are willing to stoop to in order to get their way, and not so different from filming the decapitation of your enemy.

By showing gore and violence against someone (a hostage or fetus) the American people care about, both groups hope to convince the public to give in to what they want. Of course, pro-life groups don't film their own abortions, they just

attempt to scare people into their way of thinking.

The immature way these issues are handled is an indicator of the level our society is at culturally. While any of those issues may seem morally offensive to any number of

**"By showing gore and violence against someone (a hostage or fetus) the American people care about, both groups hope to convince the public to give in to what they want."**

people, they in no way affect anyone aside from the people who decide to partake in them.

If a gay couple decides to get hitched, no matter how disgusted or horrified by their choice I am, I will in no way be worse off because they made that choice. My parents' marriage would not lose its sanctity, nor would anyone else's, should two men marry each other.

Instead of thinking for themselves, more and more people are taking the advice of the Religious Right without question. By asking the questions "Should I concern myself with someone else's life?" or "Is it my place to tell someone they are wrong?" we might find ourselves a much more unified nation.

I only hope we realize this before we become a de facto Christian theocracy.

Joe Jensen is a regular contributor to the Voice. He can be contacted at JJensen11@wooster.edu.

The rejection of the \$700 billion bailout this week spells big trouble for the country. The bailout was voted down in the House because the best efforts of their sitting President, their presidential nominee, and their House



rossbuchanan

leadership, were not enough to bring the Republican Party together behind the plan. After it became apparent that the Republicans could not support the bailout, House Majority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif) did not want her party stuck supporting an expensive and unpopular measure and instructed House Democrats to vote with their conscience on the matter.

The size of the proposed bailout — an estimated \$700 billion — and the plan for implementing it has caused many Democrats and some moderate Republicans to hesitate. The original bailout gave Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson absolute control over the money with no oversight, for example. While the lack of oversight and other aspects of the plan certainly caused some Representatives to vote no, these issues can be fixed in a later version of the bailout.

Make no mistake — Congress must pass some version of this bailout. The last two weeks have shown that this crisis is not just going to blow over and represents a serious threat to the entire

economy. The Federal Reserve's attempts to get Wall Street to solve their own problems have gone nowhere, which leaves the government as the only thing that can stave off total disaster.

Many people complain that the bailout only goes to help Wall Street fat cats. Indeed, unless you have been trying to take out a loan recently, the financial crisis seems rather remote.

If left unchecked, however, this credit crisis will turn into a very real economic disaster. The credit crisis is caused by uncertainty over what financial institutions are worth. During the housing boom, a lot of people took out mortgages on their homes, meaning that a bank gave out money in exchange for IOUs.

Normally this system works fairly well, since banks can avoid losing money by selling the homes of the people who can't pay them back. However, during the housing boom, banks gave out a lot of loans under the assumption that people's houses were worth a lot. When the housing boom ended and people's houses were worth less, banks no longer had a way to get money back from people who couldn't pay their mortgages.

This problem has become more complicated because banks often sell these mortgages to other banks and businesses. Think of it like selling someone IOUs that you got from other people.

An IOU is only as good as cash so long as the person who originally gave the IOU can pay it back. If a lot of peo-

ple can't pay, and their houses aren't worth much, then the IOUs they gave the banks aren't worth as much as everyone thought.

In the past several weeks, a lot of companies that thought they were worth a lot because they were holding so many IOUs have discovered those IOUs aren't worth very much. Banks have given these firms a lot of money in loans under the assumption that such wealthy businesses would be able to pay them back, but many businesses have turned out not to be solvent.

Banks are therefore becoming more and more reluctant to lend anyone money, which will hurt the entire economy. Most people need to take out loans to buy a house or a car. Similarly, businesses need loans to build new factories or do anything else that would create jobs because they usually don't have very much cash on hand.

The past couple of weeks have proven that the this crisis isn't going to go away by itself. The Federal Reserve has been trying to convince Wall Street to fix its own problems but has gotten nowhere.

The only remaining way to restore confidence in the financial system and avert an economic depression is for the government to try and buy up all these bad mortgages. The plan is expensive and it may not work, but there is no alternative.

Ross Buchanan is a Viewpoints Editor. He can be reached for comment at RBuchanan09@wooster.edu.

## Minority political views matter, too

The College of Wooster Web site is the best way to get information about our school. Prospective students and College staff, as well as any Internet surfers, have the ability to access everything they want to know about The



missiebender

College of Wooster. This is why, in theory, we believe that the College feels they must stamp their e-mails with an indication that they have unbiased opinions regarding anything. Anything public (especially regarding politics) needs to be clarified. Take a recent e-mail from the Wooster Headlines News for example. On Tuesday, the school received an e-mail that contained information about the Vice Presidential debate. At the end of the e-mail, there were two sentences that stated that our College does not endorse nor oppose any political candidate, campaign, or agenda.

Really? If the College does not endorse any political candidate, then why is Biden dominating our Web site? Biden coming to Wooster was an incredible event for the College, but by using photographs of him to illustrate our school, the College is, in one way or another, endorsing a political candidate.

The College's policy regarding partisan events is understandable and clear. However, while the policy is non-partisan, it does not encourage equal political debate. A policy that encouraged an equal amount of partisan events on

campus would be more effective than a statement that denies any partisan affiliation. Being non-partisan in its purpose, it ignores the fact that the ideologies on campus are not equally represented.

It does not take into account the means and abilities of minority groups to bring in speakers. The College's student and faculty population is firmly liberal in its ideology. The number of liberal students vastly outnumbers the conservatives. In fact, the campus has become so liberal that Democrats are attending even the campus Republican meetings.

We understand that campus groups are the primary agents in contacting and scheduling partisan speakers. The College itself does not bring in partisan speakers (deliberately). Granted, the campus Republicans can bring in their own speakers, though because of their small numbers and lack of coordination, they don't have the same means and abilities as campus Democrats. Due to the minority status of conservatives on campus, liberal ideology and events can run largely unchecked. Recognizing the extreme minority status of conservative ideology, some help in equalizing the political field would encourage an informed political debate fostered by the College, rather than simply allowing the mainstream opinion to run without check.

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## Republican Party avoiding real decision on the bailout

When the \$700 billion bailout package failed on Monday, there was shock from a majority of people who thought the bill would pass, but it was clear to the House of Representatives what went wrong.



petergernsheimer

Apparently, House Minority Leader John Boehner and other Republicans were too offended by Speaker Nancy Pelosi's politics to consider voting for the bailout. "I believe that the vote could have succeeded," said Boehner, "but the Speaker had to give a partisan speech."

The speech Pelosi gave was partisan. It cited Bush's "failed economic policies" as the reason for the financial crisis in our country, and called for more regulation in contrast to the "anything-goes mentality" of the current administration, but was that really enough to discourage a vote on such a key issue?

**"Republicans haven't had any more success gaining party unity or acting somewhat dignified in the face of the bailout's surprising defeat. House voted...against a bill encouraged by their leaders."**

The Democrats didn't buy the Republicans' reasoning on why the bill failed. The Democrats called the Republican "finger-pointing" an excuse, saying they wouldn't really have voted against the bailout just because "somebody hurt their feelings." The Democrats pointed fin-

gers right back, decrying the Republicans' irresponsibility in letting the bill fail and saying the votes that were assured by the Republican party leaders were never there in the first place.

Depending on the polls you're looking at, Congress has an approval rating of somewhere around 20 percent, several points below Bush's astoundingly poor polls that place the country's confidence in him at about 27 percent. Monday's action in the House will not help that number.

For the past few weeks, Congress, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, both the presidential candidates and President Bush — basi-

cally everyone who mattered in this proposal — have spent most of their air time convincing the American people that this bailout was needed, in at least some form, to avert disaster. But when the vote failed it wasn't anyone's fault, it was the other side's fault.

This kind of blame-game

political rhetoric is what got Congress their approval rating in the first place. Since the Democrats gained House majority, Nancy Pelosi has taken that as a cue to lead the house with a prejudiced hand, disregarding the fact that for the Democrats to pass bills in a House

with only 36 more Democratic members than Republican, bipartisan support would be needed.

Even if Pelosi did think this was an issue drawn down party lines, it was her responsibility to get her party to actually pass the bailout package, which it let fail with 95 Democratic votes against.

Republicans haven't had any more success gaining party unity or acting somewhat dignified in the face of the bailout's surprising defeat. Their members in the House voted about two-to-one against a bill that was encouraged by their leaders, who promised they could get the support, and their President, who has championed the bill from his impotent

position as the figurehead for everything politicians wish to avoid.

Then, when things didn't go according to plan, the Republicans actually believed that Pelosi could be scapegoated because of her biased speech, even though they claimed the issue has always been the fundamental livelihood of the American people.

The Treasury's bailout plan is controversial, and its failure in the House on Monday only speaks to the ongoing debate behind the empty platitudes of "Wall Street to Main Street."

But when a bill of this magnitude fails, the first thing to do is engage the American people in its debate,

not harness zealous election year politics to blame or admonish the other party.

More important than regaining the respect of their constituents, if Congress ever wants to get anything done, they'll have to stop with excuses and find a way to deal with today's financial problems. Even if its tones of regulation and big-government reflect partisan issues, this bailout plan is not something our country can (literally) afford to position as a point of bitterness between two ineffectual parties.

Peter Gernsheimer is a Viewpoints Editor. Comments can be sent to PGernsheimer09@wooster.edu.



Cartoon drawn by Andy Kissinger. He can be reached at AKissinger10@wooster.edu



## Rotary Club hosts Kenya spring break trip



Trip '08 attendees with Kenyan locals (left), Bethany Caldwell '09 with her host family (right) (Photos courtesy Bethany Caldwell).

### Alexander Dreussi Voice Staff

What first comes to mind when you think of Africa? Most people will probably mention the wildlife — zebras and wildebeest — or possibly the Sahara Desert. Although these are all facets of the continent, to really learn about what Africa represents you must go there yourself. And for Wooster students, the opportunity to go will occur this spring break.

The Wooster Rotary Club and the Maragoli Community Development Foundation are offering a small group of Wooster students the opportunity to travel to Kenya for spring break 2009. The students will learn more about clean water and environmental issues in the area as well as educational sessions in Nairobi and the Kakamega Rain Forest. The trip also includes a home stay with a local family as well as hands-on projects in

western Kenya.

Students who participated in the trip last year are still enthusiastic about their experiences they had in Kenya. "It definitely helped me grow as a person ... I became more aware of the world outside the United States," Bethany Caldwell '09 said about her time there.

Dierre Taylor '09 had a similar view of the trip, calling it "life-changing" and "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." He added, "I was aware of what was going on in Africa, but to actually see and experience it made it seem real. Coming back to America, I was much more conscious of how much water we waste."

Taylor's focus on water is understandable, as the trip is dedicated to helping to manage the resource. The students accomplished many water-related tasks in the village where they lived with locals. Caldwell recalled, "We moved a spring about two miles

closer to the village, which was a big deal because the women in the village made the trip about ten times a day. We also installed a rainwater harvest system in some houses."

Taylor talked about building latrines for the villagers and carrying water from the spring. He said, "In Kenya, carrying water is a woman's job, but when I was with them, I offered to help them carry it. The women I was with ended up getting my guide, a Kenyan, to help too, saying 'If he can do it, why can't you?' It was funny because it really wasn't in his gender role, and he seemed a little upset that I ended up getting him to have to help with this 'woman's task.'"

The trip helped them define their perceptions of Africa. "We were in Kibera, the largest slum in Africa," Caldwell recalled. "We had to have a police escort and weren't allowed to take any pictures ... it was scary."

Taylor said that, "[The Kenyans]

were so gracious; they didn't have much food but never hesitated to feed us. A.I.D.S. is so dominant there, especially amongst the youngsters, but families there never hesitated to take a child into their home if they had no one else." He then finished by saying how glad he was that he was able to participate, especially because it "allowed [him] to come back and change people's perceptions of Africa, to really spread the knowledge."

Caldwell and Taylor both stressed that it was about far more than the chance to travel. Caldwell said, "it isn't just for the trip; just as important was the people. I've stayed in touch with almost everyone I went with, and just heard from my host mom two days ago." The trip will last from March 7 to March 19 this year. The deadline for applications is Oct. 5.

To learn more, email the Wooster Volunteer Network at [wvn@wooster.edu](mailto:wvn@wooster.edu).

### INTERNATIONAL INSIGHT

If you are interested in writing for International Insight, please contact Itai Njanji at [Injanji11@wooster.edu](mailto:Injanji11@wooster.edu).

When people ask me what Ireland is like, most of them already have an idea. Leprechauns, lots of green, thatched cottages and Guinness. Some think that's all there is to Irish culture.

But that would be like saying all there is to America is burgers, George W. Bush and big cars. Ireland, like America, is so much more!

So what is Ireland like? What makes this country unique? I'll give you a glimpse into Irish culture. In fact Ireland can be summarized in one word: craic.

Craic (pronounced "crack"), translated into English, means quite simply fun, enjoyment, abandonment or lighthearted mischief normally but not necessarily used when drinking, and is interpreted as a specifically and quintessentially Irish form of fun.

Everyone in Ireland uses this word on a daily basis. Examples of use would be a reply to the question, "How was your evening?" such as "Aye, it was good craic," meaning "I had a good time."

A popular way to start a conversation on the Internet and texting is "What's the craic?" meaning, "Any news?" or "Any gossip?" It is sometimes written as "what's da craic?" which is sometimes abbreviated to "W.D.C." A person who is "good craic" is fun to be with. If you were to say, "Where's the craic?" most Irish people will tell you where the best pub in town is.

Craic is, by default, positive: "good craic," "great craic," "the craic was ninety" (Northern Ireland) or "the craic was mighty" (Republic of Ireland) however bad craic is used occasionally. In Gaelige, "Bhí craic againn" is "We had a good time," and "Bhí an-chraic againn" is "We had a great time."

Irish emigrants exported the word to America and particularly the UK. Irish immigrants adapted the word to become "wisecrack". The word is also found in parts of Scotland, North East England and Northern Ireland. The "news" sense of crack is used in the singular in Ulster English, although originally Scots used the plural:

Scots: "Gie's your cracks. Whit's aw the news in the town?"

Mid-Ulster English: "What's [or How's] the crack?" [Typical response: "nothing much."]

Irish: "Cad é an craic leat?" ["What's new with you?"]

Northeastern English: "What's the crack of the day like?" [Geordie colloquialism]

In the Gaeltacht, the Gaelic speaking part of Ireland, people may say "Beidh ceol, caint agus craic again" ("We'll have music, chat and craic") or Ceoil agus Craic (Singing and fun).

So if you get the chance to go to Ireland, don't forget to say "What's the craic?" If you disguise your American accent and mumble your words, people will think you've lived there all your life!

Micheál O'Duffy '12 is a Religious Studies and Philosophy double major from Ireland and a member of the International Students Association.

Do you:

- Like to interview interesting people?
- Think we're neglecting a topic or could use a fresh writing style?
- Want to brush up on your writing skills?
- Need a constructive way to spend some free time?

### Write for Features!

There are no obligations. Sign up to be e-mailed weekly story lists and volunteer as often or little as you want. Or, just e-mail an idea you want to write about.

To contribute to Features, e-mail Abby Gordon at [ARGordon09@wooster.edu](mailto:ARGordon09@wooster.edu).

## Inter-Greek Council introduces Fall Greek Week



Greek reception (Photo by Sarah Harbottle).

### Abby Gordon Features Editor

If you're not in a Greek group, you might not know much about the annual Greek Week other than what you've seen at the popular Lip Synch event. This semester, Inter-Greek Council co-presidents Ali Drushal '09 and Dierre Taylor '09 have found a way to share the excitement with the whole campus. Welcome to the first official College of Wooster Fall Greek Week.

Once the idea was confirmed, Hilary Maich '10 and Kevin Whalen '10, the Rush Chairs for the Inter-Greek Council, planned and organized the Fall Greek Week schedule. They had

to plan five days' worth of events that would be open to the whole campus rather than Greek members and rushes only. The first two days' events were focused on meeting potential rushes and anyone else who was interested.

Fall Greek Week was designed to serve a number of functions. Drushal and Taylor hope this week of entertainment and community service will help improve the Greeks' reputation, a goal they will pursue throughout the school year with future service events. "Recruitment really lasts until the first rushes, which are at the end of October, and this is a way we can really get the groups' names out there and maybe inspire interest among freshmen and sophomores," Whalen said.

The events are not only for members and recruits; the Greek community hopes to provide fun and service for everyone. It is also an unprecedented

chance for interested people to meet diverse groups of Greek members and get to know them before deciding whether or not they want to rush and which group they most fit in with.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, members of Greek groups held tables in the Lowry lobby to distribute rush date cards and answer questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

The next day, Wednesday Oct. 1, students enjoyed free snacks and coffee in Lowry pit from 7 to 8 p.m. courtesy of the Greeks. This event offered a chance for curious students to learn more about the Greek community, ask questions and get to know individual members in a relaxed atmosphere.

Maich felt there was a good turnout, and that this weekend's events will be even more successful. The reception was also an opportunity for members of all the Greek groups to inter-mingle, and the large group of Greek attendees showed the widespread dedication they have to their community and goals.

On Thursday, Oct. 2 the entertainment portion of the week kicked off with a bonfire outside of Kenarden at

8 p.m. They cooked s'mores and hot dogs, and invited anyone on campus to come socialize and eat with them.

Tonight, Friday, Oct. 3, the Greek community will host the weekly Underground dance party. Members will decorate the Underground with each section or club's letters, and some Greek students will help the in-house D.J. work and choose songs.

While most Wooster students enjoy sleeping in tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 4, the Greek community and anyone else who wants to help will be making the community a brighter place. They will meet in the Bissman parking lot at 10 a.m. and cleaning up all the garbage around campus until 12 p.m.

Then, at 1 p.m., they will cheer on the men's soccer team and host a cook-out near the field during game. All members of the campus are welcome to come socialize and enjoy free hot food while supporting the soccer team. When the game is over, the Greek community will clean up the bleachers.

For reviews of the upcoming Fall Greek Week events, check out next week's Features section.

usually made from these grapes — although dry wines can also be made.

It didn't stop at food and drink, either. Even the JAMBoree activities were grape-themed. Grape-stomping contests went on all weekend, and Saturday's main afternoon event was the introduction of Miss Grapette and her court — an honor, I learned, that a local high-school girl earned after competing in a contest of grape-themed talents. (I never did work out what those might be.)

Maybe, I thought as I examined grape-embroidered potholders and read the poster taped to the window of a local bank — "DON'T FORGET: IT'S ALL ABOUT THE GRAPES" — they're taking this a little far. But beyond the hokiness, the purple balloons and the 18,000 fried-food booths, I recognized something I'd never felt touring those gorgeous California vineyards — a sense of community and of tradition, a gathering together to commemorate a collective harvest.

These booths had been built and rebuilt year after year; those vendors crushing grapes in the antique press had done so for a long time and would be back again the following year. In the window display of a local photography studio, we even found portraits of past Miss Grapettes, extending over a period of over fifty years.

Everywhere I saw people greeting one another, commenting on the size of this year's crowd or the quality of this year's batch of pies, recognizing this event as a celebration, not of grapes, but of the town and its people.

And that, even more than the wine, made me proud to be from Ohio.



Left to right: Men work wine press at JAMBoree (Photo by Dory Gayler), window sign in Geneva (Photo by Anna Fleming).

keeps the vineyards flourishing longer. Grapes produced this way are largely native varieties, particularly Catawba and Concord; Concord grapes were at the center of the Grape JAMBoree.

These grapes aren't the glossy, thin-skinned, odorless purple grapes for sale in most grocery stores or piled in bins in Lowry. ConCORDs instead have a thick, opaque, violet-blue skin (a "slip-skin," meaning it separates easily from the fruit) and a heavy, sweet fragrance. At the festival's tasting booth, we sampled grape after grape, squeezing the fruit out of its blue skin and extracting the seeds with our teeth. The juice near the surface is the sweetest, before the soft, taut texture gives

way to a burst of tartness.

I was a fan. And so were, it seemed, nearly every one of the thousands of other attendees, many of whom dressed in purple T-shirts and jackets to commemorate the occasion. Besides the grapes themselves, local vendors advertised fresh grape juice, homemade grape ice cream and Purple Cows, a dessert made by pouring the juice over vanilla ice cream. A local church group sold homemade grape pie by the slice or whole.

The local vineyards were also open, offering wine by the glass and bottle along with tours. Concord grapes produce a fruity, almost syrupy wine — kosher wines like Manischewitz are

## Geneva, Ohio celebrates local grape harvest

### Molly Lehman Editor in Chief

Last Thanksgiving, I visited a relative living near the Sonoma Valley region of California. He took us for a drive into wine country that Friday, and we swept past fields and fields of vineyards, marveling at the smooth symmetry of the trellises, the grace and gleam of the vines and the way the whole spectacle was spread out beneath the blue bowl of California sky. "There's nothing like this in Ohio," I remember thinking. "This is truly amazing."

Then, this past weekend, I took a trip with some friends to Geneva, Ohio — and realized how wrong I was about the state I'd grown up in.

We were in Geneva to attend a small-town festival, a community staple in this part of the country — and, like those other festivals, this one had a theme. It was the Geneva Area Grape JAMBoree, celebrating the end of grape season and the harvests of dozens of local vineyards.

As it turns out, Ohio is one of the top producers of grapes — and wine — in the country, placing fifth nationwide in the number of vineyards located here. Seventy-three local vineyards operate in Ohio, and five American Viticultural Areas are either partially or completely designated in the state as well.

Approximately 1,500 acres of those grapes are grown in the Geneva area. The area is particularly conducive to grape growing: cold fronts from Lake Erie extend the cool spring weather and prevent early budding, and after the lake has warmed in the fall, it



## Dance workshop is a promising start for Woo Mwilambwe leads new East African dance class

Dan Casto  
Voice Staff

Let's face it: the moves the average student encounters at the UG are not the epitome of dramatic musical expression.

Most college kids can't pull together a simple box step — not that their outfits would permit one anyways.

But there is at least one group on campus that is doing its best to promote a more refined version of musical expression.

The East African Dance Workshop, held last week, was a promising start to a potentially regular club whose mission includes teaching students the art of East African dance — and no, that does not include explaining how to "walk it out."

The workshop began by teaching basic "hip, leg and hand movements that are the basis of most of the modern dances seen in regions of central Africa and to some extent West Africa," said Laetitia Mwilambwe '10, who helped lead the instruction and who has been performing traditional Congolese



Photo by Sarah Harbottle.

dancing for years.

"Once people were comfortable enough with basic movements," said Mwilambwe, "the facilitators helped teach the group a modern Congolese dances song that we choreographed last school year for Africa Week."

These moves aren't a whole lot like what most Americans think about when the word "dance" comes up, and even within the sphere of African dance in general there is a significant variability in terms of what "dance" in general entails.

"Dance styles change from one area of the continent to the other in terms of what the traditional dancing styles are like," said Mwilambwe. "People from West Africa have dance styles that are more energetic and focus a lot more on high paced hand, arm and leg movements, most areas in central Africa focus on hip movements and leg movements, eastern African dance has more elegant and softer dancing styles. Basically, dance styles change from country to country, and region to region."

Explanation aside, and beyond the occasional jitterbug, foxtrot and swing dancing that gets broken out at weddings, and the often all-but-rhythmic gyration that proceeds in the basement of Kittridge Hall on a weekly basis, most students still aren't sure what exactly African dance entails.

This is a problem Mwilambwe and her friends intend to solve — and seem well on their way.

The event was enough of a hit to muster membership for a performance at the Culture Show on Nov. 6, and is fostering enough interest to continue it from then on.

The opportunities to gain an understanding of other cultures and broaden a sense of global synergy through experience is one of the advantages that Wooster as a college has due to its diverse student body.

The chance to understand things that seem worlds away is brought directly to the feet of every student on campus every day through organizations like Mwilambwe's.

It's a great service, a great opportunity, and on Nov. 6, it will be a great showing of the diversity of students, nationalities and interests that exists on campus.

## Phish's "Boulder" Rocks with Bassist Gordon

Alex Parrott  
Voice Staff

This year has proven the best year for fans of Phish since the jam band's 2004 breakup.

Court-ordered rehabilitation now behind him, guitarist Trey Anastasio has been writing and performing with renewed vigor.

In a letter posted on the band's Website, pianist Page McConnell confirmed rumors that the four plan on getting together by the end of the year and exploring their options, even the possibility of a reunion.

But mostly, 2008 has been Mike Gordon's year.

The Phish bassist released his second solo album, "The Green Sparrow," on Aug. 5 to considerable acclaim and toured throughout the summer with what a new live album reveals to be a top-notch supporting band.

"Boulder 2008" comprises this band's two-hour set, uncut, from Aug. 29 at the Fox Theatre in Boulder, Colorado.

Gordon is joined by guitarist and long-time friend Scott Murawski of fellow jam band Max Creek, as well as by Tom Cleary on keyboards, Todd Isler on drums and Craig Myers on percussion.

The band's potent chemistry is apparent from the first notes of the show's opener, "Andelman's Yard," one of just five cuts from "The Green Sparrow."

Here they lay down a funky, polyrhythmic groove that belies the

song's bright, poppy melody it is this juxtaposition, but especially the deep, sometimes jittery funk that sets the tone for the evening.

The playing is uniformly excellent. This is a band that, like Phish at its best, performs as a tight, cohesive

unit—musicians who can listen to each other which isn't to say that they don't shine individually.

Cleary's keyboard playing steals the show for me. It's rich, clear and

precise, and draws on a spectrum of influences from Herbie Hancock to legendary session musician Nikki Hopkins; from Rick Wakeman of Yes to the Grateful Dead's Brent Mydland.

One can even forgive him for using an overabundance of synthesizer

voices, down to a synth-harpsichord on "La La La." Murawski is a fine guitarist, though he favors a bluesier edge that occasionally feels lost within the funk.

The singing isn't nearly as strong, it's shaky, with a few moments of

sequences of music.

In the first comes the highlight of the entire show, "Another Door," also off The Green Sparrow.

After Gordon positively tears through a nasally, synth-bass groove, the band modulates smoothly into the cool, ambient "No One Receiving" before returning to "Another Door" in a single, flash moment as if they'd never left it.

It is truly a breathtaking musical accomplishment.

Similarly, the extended "Traveled Too Far" is the capstone of the second, 65-minute sequence.

Craig Myers's percussion provides a slow-burning, African-derived undercurrent that recalls the Talking Heads circa "Remain in Light," but this band's pursuit is looser and jazzier.

They flirt with and reject different themes, moods, tempos quoting everything from Leonard Bernstein's "Maria" to Phish's own "Run Like an Antelope" before snapping into the song proper after eight full minutes.

A cover of David Bowie's "I'm Deranged," which attempts a danceable, electronica-like vibe, is the only song of the set that falls flat.

To the musicians' credit, it sounds like mid-90's Bowie, which is also precisely why it feels out of place.

"Boulder 2008" is by and large an excellent show, one which is both adroit and adventurous, accessible and imaginative.

For fans of improvisational music, whether rock or funk or jazz, this album is highly recommended.

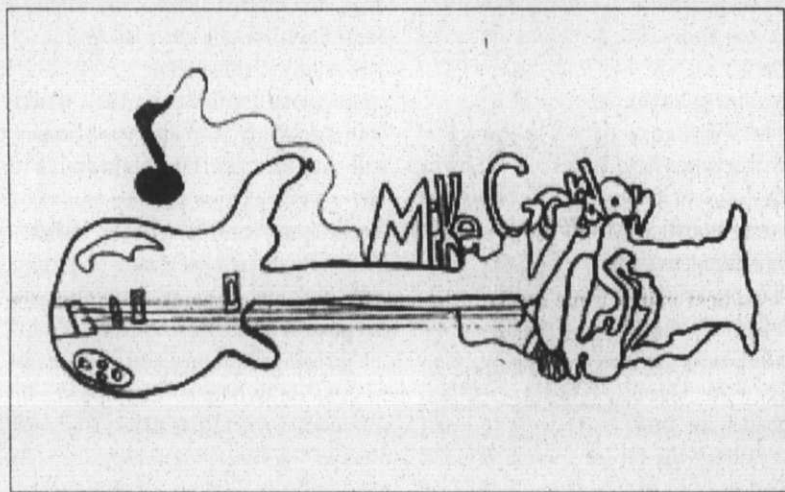


Illustration by Missie Bender.

### CD REVIEW "BOULDER 2008"

neither complaint is a significant strike against the otherwise amazing performance.

After the stand alone opener, the set unfolds in two long, seamless

redemption (as on a cover of Brian Eno's "No One Receiving").

Similarly, the originals, however fun and well-crafted, are hardly gems of songwriting (the lyrics, in particular, may put off those unaccustomed to hippie-fare).

On the whole, given the predominance of jamming, neither complaint is a significant strike against the otherwise amazing performance.

After the stand alone opener, the set unfolds in two long, seamless

## Legendary actor and director deceased at 83

Grace Lynch  
Business Manager

Actor and philanthropist Paul Newman passed away last week after a long battle with cancer. He was known for his piercing blue eyes, down-to-earth personality and big heart.

Newman had many ties to Ohio; he was a Shaker Heights native and attended Kenyon College. There is even an unofficial tradition at Kenyon called Paul Newman Day in which students drink 24 beers in 24 hours (Kenyon College does not condone Paul Newman Day, the tradition has continued to occur over the years, despite Newman formally asking the students to abstain from the activity.)

He acted in over 80 films was nominated for ten Oscars and won in 1987 for "The Color of Money," as well as two honorary awards.

He was in many successful films including, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958), "The Hustler" (1961), "Cool Hand Luke" (1967), "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969), "Slap Shot" (1977), "Road to Perdition" (2002) and most recently the voice of Doc Hudson in the Pixar animated film "Cars" (2006).



Photo courtesy AP.

In addition to acting, he also directed and produced several films.

He was more than your average heartthrob actor; he actively pursued charitable work, was a committed liberal and in the later years of his life, he was an auto racing enthusiast.

Newman and his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, were known for having one of Hollywood's longest lasting relationships (50 years). When asked during an interview why he never strayed from Woodward, his reply was simply, "Why fool around

with hamburger when you have steak at home?"

Newman and his wife began Newman's Own Company and Foundation which produces a variety of food products with the most notable being Newman's Own Salad Dressing. The company has donated over \$250 million to thousands of charities across the globe.

In 1988, Newman and Woodward created the Hole in the Wall Camps. Named after the outlaws in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, they are a global collection of camps for children with life-threatening diseases and their families to enjoy the outdoors at no cost to them.

He also set up a drug-abuse preven-

tion facility in California in the memory of his son, Scott who died of an accidental acute drug and alcohol overdose in 1978.

He was put on Richard Nixon's enemies list for his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War and his support of 1968 Democratic Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy.

After filming the movie "Winning" (1968) in which Newman played an up-and-coming driver willing to put

everything on the line for a chance in the Indianapolis 500, he became infatuated with car racing.

In his racing career he won four Sports Car Club of America championships and in 1995 he won the GTS class in a 24-hour race at Daytona. Despite his advancing age he remained active in car racing.

Until the day he died, Paul Newman lived his life to the fullest. He will be greatly missed.

### Spotlight

Drinking and debauchery seem to go hand and hand. Both can be fun.

Both can be potentially entertaining. However, what is quite remarkable is the dependence that college students seem to have for these new forms

of entertainment.

Going out to dinner and to the movies is an activity of the past. Game night in with the gals is no longer fun unless some form of alcohol is also in attendance.

Poker night? Forget it! A deck of cards intended for a bit of wholesome fun soon becomes a pawn in some sort of sick drinking game.

The mere fact that the objects once used to play "go fish" or "old maid" have morphed into a party night accessory makes me cringe.

We have murdered the innocence of yesteryear, and the only culprit is our desperate selves.

Sadly, we need to realize we are also the victims.

Remember when you didn't need to be entirely intoxicated to enjoy the liberation found within a dance party?

Remember when your Saturday mornings were full of promise and possibility instead of headaches and regret?

Remember when you didn't have the confidence to walk over to that hottie?

These are the times that are on the verge of extinction if we continue living this decadent lifestyle.

I know the excuse that we all have for our alcohol-induced weekend activities. "I'm not in a big city," we think to ourselves as we shotgun a Keystone.

"It is too hard to find worthwhile and interesting ways to spend my time," you believe as you welcome a new weekend in a drunken haze.

"I just won't fit in anymore," you conclude as the threat of competition tortures your nerves in a "game" of "flippy cup."

To be completely honest, I don't have a problem with Drinking. In fact, at some stages of my life, I was proud to say I was one of Drinking's greatest fans.

I recognize this epidemic and I lament on the fact that it has become such a way of life, but it's hard for me to talk poorly about something I usually openly condone.

However, what is not appealing about this activity is when it is done in excess.

Smiles over a daiquiri and giggles shared over a pint turn sour when danger steps into the picture.

Remorse over a toilet and harsh words shared with an acquaintance are merely minor consequences for the latter.

National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) reports that "the annual average number of deaths for which alcohol poisoning was listed as an underlying cause was 317.

An average of 1,076 additional deaths included alcohol poisoning as a contributing cause, bringing the total number of deaths with any mention of alcohol-poisoning to 1,393 people per year."

This statistic is very saddening because each and every one of these deaths was preventable in some form.

If we can enjoy alcohol as much as we do, we should at least have the decency to know our limits.

We owe it to ourselves and to those around us to be respectful enough to handle ourselves in a manner that is not dangerous.

Finally, if we want to get drunk, we should.

However, we must treat such nectar with respect and realize that its ulterior motives can be much more destructive than worthwhile.

If you find you are flirting with that person you cringed at hours ago or the simplest of situations becomes the most enthralling, be aware that you are nearing the cliff of alcohol devastation.

Also, please be aware that it is up to you whether you jump and land in the murky waters of havoc or turn around and go to bed alone, for minimal damage.

Stephanie Fuller is a biweekly columnist for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at SFuller09@wooster.edu

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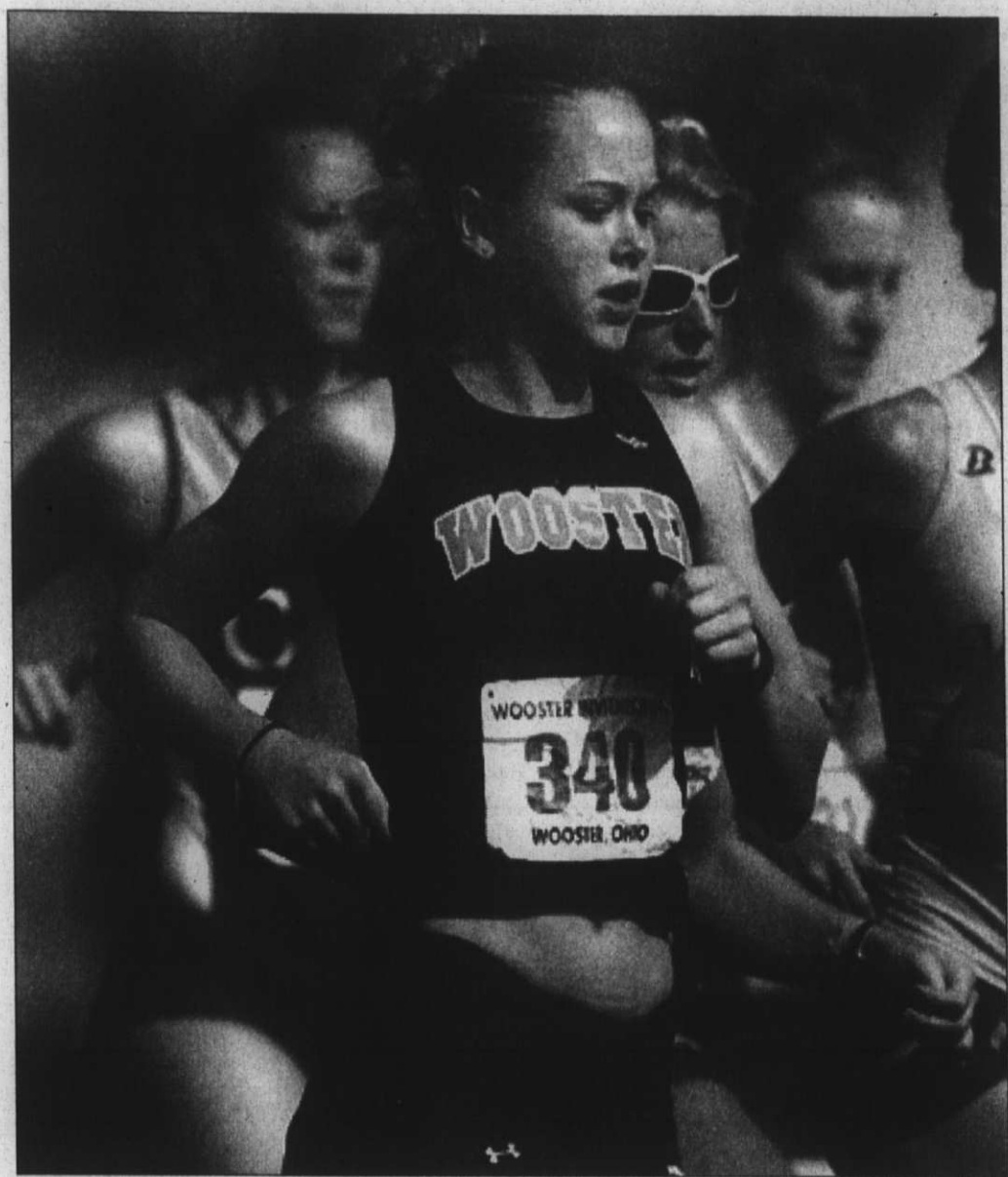


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## Cross country team competes at Otterbein



Chelsea Fisher '11 and the women's cross country team finished 13th out of 23 teams at the Otterbein Invitational. Fisher finished with a time of 25:47.4 in the 6k and placed 149th out of 280 runners (Photo courtesy OPI).

**Andrew Vogel**  
Sports Editor

After two weeks, the cross country teams got back to work at the

Otterbein Invitational. It was the largest meet the team has competed in this season, and both teams finished in the middle of the pack as both the men's and women's teams

points, nearly half as many as the second-place challenger. DePauw finished behind Case with 83 points and Oberlin College came in third with 103. Ohio Wesleyan University

finished 13th overall.

Altogether, the meet featured 21 men's teams and 23 women's teams. It featured Div. II, III and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools from around the region. In the men's division, NCAA Div. II school Ashland University came in first with 45 team points, with nearby Div. III Case Western Reserve University coming in second with 52 points. Mount Union College (85 points), DePauw University (114 points) and Kenyon College (189 points) rounded out the top five, respectively.

For the women's division, Case Western took home the top prize with 42

(140) and Baldwin-Wallace College (165) came in fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Individually, Terry Workman '10 had the best finish for the hometown Fighting Scots, coming in 38th out of 297 total male runners with a time of 26:12.4 in the 8k course. Mark DeWine '09 came in 19 seconds after Workman (26:31.0), which was good enough for 54th overall.

Micah Caunter '12 finished 106th overall with a time of 27:18.3. Terry's brother Rik Workman '10 came in fourth for the Scots (27:54.8), which notched him a finish of 141st overall. Coming in fifth for the Scots was Bryan Loy '09 (28:07.2).

For the women, Sarah Appleton '12 placed the best Scot finish, with a time 23:42.8 in the 6k race. Appleton finished 41st overall in just her third career collegiate meet. Suzanne Capehart '11 came in right behind Appleton with a time of 23:53.8, this placed her in the top 50 with a 49th place finish.

Seniors Emily Elderbock '09 (25:12.7), Becca Thomas '09 (25:24.3) and Anna Gil '09 (25:26.8) rounded out the top five for the Scots. Elderbock finished 113th, Thomas finished 125th and Gil ended up coming in 128th overall.

The cross country team will have an off week this weekend before they are scheduled to compete in the All-Ohio Championship on Oct. 10. The event will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The team's next home meet comes on Oct. 22 as the team participates in the Wooster Relays. The team's most important meet will come on Nov. 1 at the NCAC Championships at Oberlin, Ohio.

## Men's soccer falls to John Carroll 1-0

**Patrick Hughes**  
A&E Editor

As of late, things had been looking up for the 2008 men's soccer season. After starting the year out a disappointing 1-3-1, the Fighting Scots (1-1 NCAC, 4-5-1) were able to put together an impressive three-game win streak, including the team's first road and in-conference victories of the season.

Although the streak was snapped last week with a 2-1 overtime loss to the regionally ranked Case Western Reserve University (7-2 overall), last Saturday, the Scots had the opportunity, to put the memory of their previous defeat behind them, when they took on conference rival, Kenyon.

Having opened conference play with a narrow 1-0 victory over the Little Giants of Wabash College, the Scots not only looked to stay undefeated in the NCAC, but also to secure their second road win of the season.

The annual game against the Kenyon Lords had previously proven to be a point of success for the Scots, coming away with no less than a tie the past five times the teams have met. With this statistic in the back of their minds, the hosting Lords came out of the gate early, scoring the game's first and only goal a mere four minutes into the game.

The goal came as the result of a header from Kenyon defender Jeremy Fischer, off of a corner kick from the forward Felix Hoffmann. From that point on, the Scots' defense increased their efforts, allowing Kenyon only another six shots on goal, each of which being saved by first-year keeper Taylor Takacs '12.

Despite the Scot defense's best efforts following the score by Fischer, one goal was all that the Lords needed to come away with the victory. The Wooster offense was stagnant against a strong Kenyon team that, entering the game, had already recorded three shut outs on the season.

The Scots were beaten in every statistical category on the stat sheet, including being outshot overall 30-4, and the Lords holding a 9-1 advantage in corner kicks. Kenyon keeper Jamie White did not have to make a single save on the day as the home team's defense held the Scots to zero shots on goal.

As their next challenge, the up-and-down Scots face rival Wittenberg University. The undefeated Tigers (1-0 NCAC, 10-0 overall) will pose a stiff test for the Scots. However, if the Scots have proven anything this season, they have proven they're capable of winning games they aren't supposed to win. On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Scots will travel to Oberlin College. The Yeomen (0-1, 6-5) started 4-0, but have lost five of their past seven games this season.

## Oberlin latest casualty of Scot volleyball team

After starting 2-6, volleyball team has won seven of last nine and improves to 9-8 overall; team remains undefeated at home in Timken Gymnasium

**Andrew Vogel**  
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, it took a while for the Wooster volleyball team to get going. Yet again, this season, the team has satrted slowly, but has been able to work its kinks out just in time for conference play.

Last weekend, the team was able to win two out of three away from home. On Friday, Sept. 26, the team easily dispatched of Earlham College (2-13 overall, 0-2 North Coast Athletic Conference) winning in three straight games, 25-17, 25-21 and 25-13.

The following day, the team traveled to Springfield, Ohio and lost in a sweep to Wittenberg University (15-2, 4-0), 11-25, 15-25 and 11-25. The Tigers are currently ranked No. 8 in the country.

However, the team recovered in its afternoon match and took down non-conference foe Mount Union College (14-5 overall), winning 25-14, 25-17 and 25-23. The team improved to 8-8 overall, with a 2-2 record in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

KateLynn Riley '10 has shouldered much of the offensive load this sea-

son and notched 36 kills on 72 attempts overall this weekend.

Riley's best match came on Saturday against Mount Union, tallying 12

kills on 20 attempts against the Purple Raiders.

Abbie Casey '09 and Megan Earle '09 also contributed offensively over the weekend. Casey tallied 19 kills on the weekend, while Earle chipped in 11. Newcomer Lizzi Beal '12 has stepped right in at setter and filled the void left by departed Heather Wolff '08, and distributed 65 assists over the weekend.

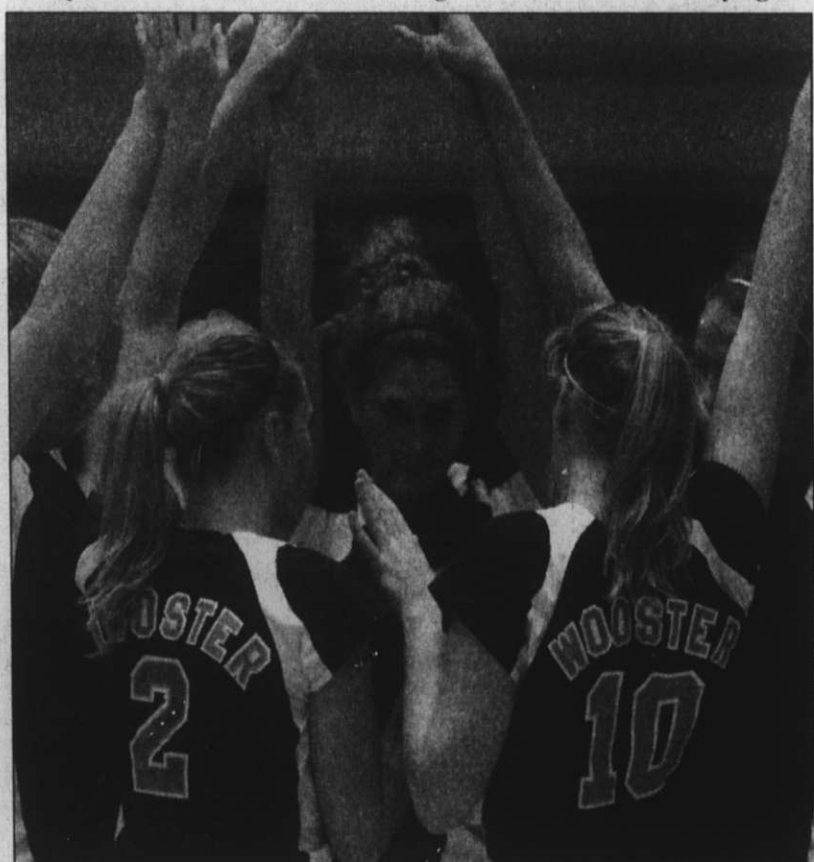
Ali Drushal '09 again filled the defensive stat sheet, tallying 52 digs. Drushal added in a team-high four service aces over the three games. Earle added 24 digs along with her 11 kills.

On Wednesday, the team took on Oberlin College and maintained their unblemished record in the friendly confines of Timken Gymnasium with a sweep of the Yeomen, winning 25-18, 25-20 and 25-15.

Riley again led the offense with 12 kills on 25 attempts. Earle chipped in with six kills.

Earle also added on the defensive side with 14 digs. Drushal led the team with 20 digs, and Beal dished out 27 assists.

They host Kenyon College and Malone College tomorrow.



KateLynn Riley '10 (10) has keyed the team's offense this season, holding the team lead in kills (Photo by Elena Dahl).



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**Wednesday**

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**Friday**

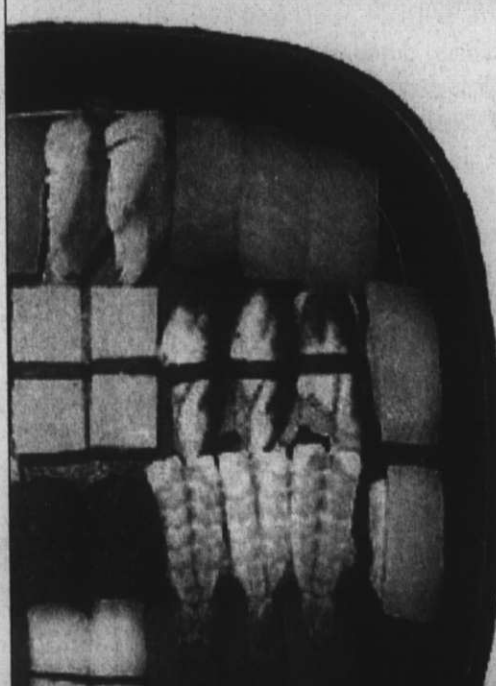
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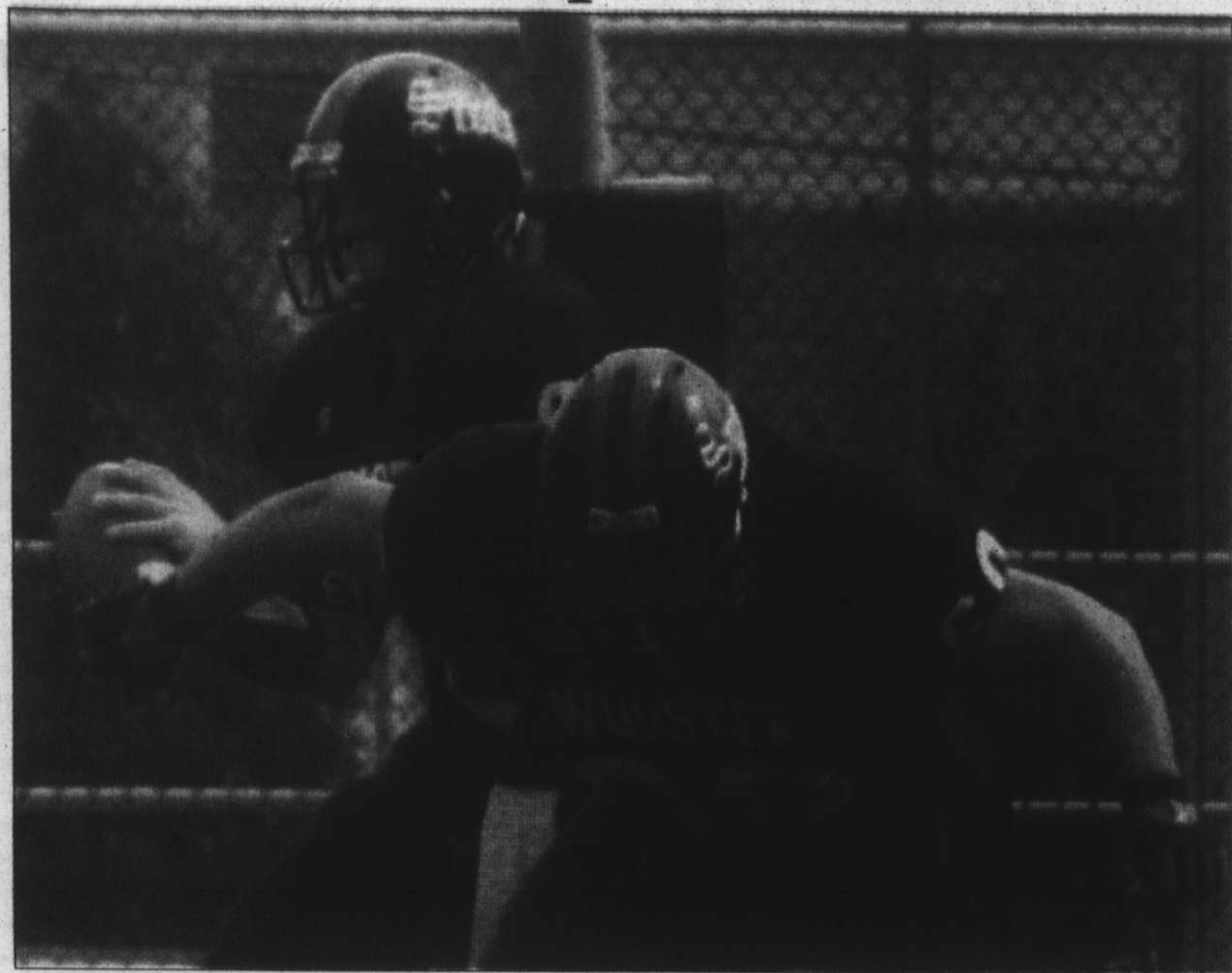
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# Comeback helps Scots beat Denison 21-10



Offensive lineman Storm Tropea '10 and the rest of the Scots' offensive line have played well, clearing holes for the team's quarterbacks and running backs (Photo by Sateesh Venkatesh).

## Johann Weber Senior Sports Writer

Last weekend was one of the football team's most relished show-downs: the annual face-off against North Coast Athletic Conference foe Denison University, with the winner taking home the "Old Red Lantern" trophy, and year-long bragging rights over the loser.

This year the game took place at Denison during their "Big Red Weekend" but no amount of home pride and excitement could keep Wooster from clinching their eighth

straight victory (with a score of 21-10) over the Big Red, bringing Wooster's overall record to a solid 9-0 and 2-0 in conference play.

In the first quarter, Wooster led early, scoring their first touchdown on the tail end of a seven-play, 85 yard charge. The run was capped by a 13-yard rush by Dustin Sheppard '09 (his 30th career score, and one of only seven individuals to reach that mark in school history).

Denison responded with a 34-yard field goal in the second quarter, and with only two minutes remaining in the half, pushed through for 78 yards

to the end zone with 11 seconds left to play in the half. This was the first touchdown allowed by the Scots' defense this season.

Instead of struggling to overcome their three point deficit from the first half, Wooster came back onto the field in the third quarter and ravaged the Big Red, led off by a tremendous 67-yard tear through enemy territory by quarterback Austin Holter '10.

After an 11-yard punt by Denison (following a drive which was limited at every down by Wooster's defense), the Scots once again pushed down the field, bringing themselves to a

first-and-goal opportunity. Holter tossed a short two-yard pass to tight end Cameron Daniels '12 to give Wooster the 21-10 lead.

One key play that subsequently led to Daniels's first career touchdown was a 28-yard scramble by Dajuan Bush '12. Bush made his collegiate debut against Ohio Wesleyan the previous week. Bush finished the Denison game with 36 yards.

With the score on their side again, Wooster never relented with their defense spoiling two end zone opportunities for Denison, among them an interception by Brian Swan '10 on the one yard line with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Among the notable statistics were Wooster's total yardage gained (400 to Denison's 322), Holter with his second 100-yard rushing game of the season (he also completed 13 of 27 passes for 195 yards in the air) and the 17 tackles of linebacker Matt DeGrand '10 (a career high).

Holter was named NCAC Offensive Player of the Week after his impressive passing and running performance. The junior quarterback is currently projected to finish with 2,597 yards of total offense, which would break the previous record held by All-America running back Tony Sutton '05.

This weekend, the Scots will face another NCAC opponent, Earlham College (0-3 overall). It is Wooster's second home match of the season, and begins at 1 p.m. The Scots will be heavily fawned against the undermanned Quakers.

After Earlham, Wooster will take a break from conference play to face Case Western, and then face University Athletic Association opponent Washington University in St. Louis before returning to conference play at the end of October.

## PICK 'EM

Don't have a clue who's going to win the big game? Every week, sports nuts Sara Brown, Patrick Hughes, Andrew Vogel and Johann Weber will pick the week's biggest football games, both college and pro. Some will be on the mark, others probably not so much. We'll track their progress every week with season standings.

### Last Week

Patrick 13-10

Johann 12-11

Andrew 11-12

Sara 10-13

### Season Standings

Patrick 60-41

Johann 57-44

Andrew 55-46

Sara 54-47

P= Patrick, S = Sara, A = Andrew  
J= Johann, All= Everyone

### NCAA Games

#### Thursday, Oct. 2

(J, S) Oregon St. at #15 Utah (A, P)

Pittsburgh at #10 USF (All)

#### Saturday, Oct. 4

(All) Penn St. at Purdue

(All) #12 Florida at Ark.

Kentucky at #2 Bama (All)

Stanford at Notre Dame (All)

(All) Texas Tech at Kansas St.

(A, P) Illinois at Mich. (J, S)

(J, P, S) FSU at Miami (A)

(A, P, S) #15 Aub. at #19 Vandy (J)

(J) #23 Oregon at #9 USC (A, P, S)

(All) #5 Texas at Colorado

(All) #14 OSU at Wisconsin

(All) #4 Missouri at Nebraska

### NFL Games

#### Sunday, Oct. 5

K.C. at Carolina (All)

(All) Chicago at Detroit

Atlanta at Green Bay (All)

(All) San Diego at Miami

(A, P) Washington at Philly (J, S)

(J, P, S) Tennessee at Baltimore (A)

(All) Indy at Houston

(A) Tampa Bay at Denver (J, P, S)

(All) Buffalo at Arizona

(All) New England at San Fran.

Cincinnati at Dallas (All)

(J, S) Pitt. at Jacksonville (A, P)

#### Monday, Oct. 6

(J) Minnesota at N. Orleans (A, P, S)

## Women's soccer falls 1-0

### Andrew Vogel Sports Editor

Despite a recent loss to John Carroll University, the women's soccer team finished out its non-conference slate with an 8-2 record. Now the team looks to extend its early-season momentum as it enters conference play and looks to capture a conference crown.

In the game against John Carroll, the game was decided by a goal that came early in the second half. Off a corner, the Blue Streaks' Rachel Grdina got off a shot that goalkeeper Alix Hoffman '11 couldn't reach as the ball hit the net for a 1-0 John Carroll lead that would be the final score.

Statistically the Scots led in most of the game categories. Wooster out-paced John Carroll 16-7 in shots on goal. One of the Scots' best scoring chances came midway through the second half when Nora Simon '10 launched a powerful shot that just sailed over the crossbar. This shot came 10 minutes after the Blue Streaks scored the opening goal.

Later in the half, Simon was part of another scoring try. This time, Simon kicked a pass to Maggie Kehm '12.

However, the Blue Streaks' goalie Michelle Zrebaic moved up in the box and broke up the Scots' scoring attempt. It was the closest the Scots would come to tying the game.

Zrebaic came up big for John Carroll, with 11 saves on the day, including the clutch save that in the end sealed the win for the Blue Streaks. On the other side, Hoffman notched four saves for the Scots.

For the second year in a row, the Scots have jumped out of the gate with an impressive 8-2 record against non-conference opponents. Last year, they faced Wittenberg in their conference opener and knotted the Tigers in a scoreless tie that lasted two overtimes. Despite that strong start, the team finished in a fourth-place tie and missed the conference tournament.

This year, the Scots hope the finish the season as strong as they have started. Saturday's match against rival Wittenberg will have major implications for both teams, as they are regionally ranked. The winner is likely have an inside track at the regular season title.

Tomorrow's game against the Tigers begins at 1 p.m. at Carl Dale Field.

## Field hockey wins against Witt 5-2

Team remains unbeaten in conference play with another stellar offensive performance from Amanda Artman '10

### Sara Brown Sports Editor

Amanda Artman '10 led the way for the Fighting Scots again last Saturday against their North Coast Athletic Conference foe Wittenberg University. Artman scored two goals and also recorded two assists in the game, making this the third time in the last four contests that she has had multiple goal games for Wooster.

After this match, Artman now has 31 points on 12 goals and has also recorded seven assists this season.

A little over the seven minute mark in the first half, Artman scored a goal in a scramble around the net, boosting the Scots to a 1-0 lead.

Then, a little over six minutes later, Artman scored again off of an assist from Stephanie Standera '11, putting the Scots up 2-0.

The offensive barrage in the first half continued against the Tigers. Artman made a nice pass to Elizabeth Dwyer '12, who scored to put the Scots up to 3-0. Only 49 seconds later, the Scots scored again. Briana Lynch '11 scored off of another pass from Artman to cushion the Scots lead to 4-0 at the end of the period.

While the first half of the game was dominated by the Scots, the momentum at the start of the second period swung in favor of Wittenberg.

For the Tigers, Tori Casanta scored two goals off of two assists from Boo Vernon, which cut the Scots lead to 4-2 with almost 26 minutes left in the game.

However, the Scot defense was able to stifle the Tigers' momentum for the remainder of the game. Lynch added on another goal for the Scots as she was assisted by a superb pass from Eileen

Barrer '11 to put the Scots up 5-2, which would be the final score of the match.

The Fighting Scots record improved to 6-2, with an undefeated 4-0 record against all NCAC opponents.

After Saturday's game, Artman's six-point performance moved her into the sixth place on Wooster's all-time scoring list.

The Fighting Scots' next match took place on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

when they traveled to Washington & Jefferson College and extended their record to 7-2 on the season with a 4-1 win. Artman tapped in two goals and an assist. The other two Scot goals came from Nine Dine '11 and Eileen Barrer '11, who is second on the team with seven goals.

Artman's 34 career goals are eighth in school history, while her 21 goals place her seventh in school history. She now has 89 career points.



Amanda Artman had yet another strong game, scoring two goals against the Tigers. The pair of goals gives Artman 14 on the season (Photo by Dylan Takores).

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 30

Career touchdowns for Scot running back Dustin Sheppard '09. Sheppard becomes just the seventh player in school history to score 30 career touchdowns. The last player to do so was Tony Sutton '05, who finished with 76 rushing touchdowns.

# 89

Career points for field hockey forward Amanda Artman '10, with 34 goals and 21 assists. Artman moves into sixth place on the Wooster all-time scoring list. Just beginning her junior year after missing nearly all of last season, Artman will likely hold the record by the end of her senior year.

The Wooster Voice  
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## NCAC Fall Standings

### Football

#### Top 15 Polls

- 1.) Mount Union (3-0)
- 2.) UW-Whitewater (3-0)
- 3.) Mary Hardin Baylor (3-0)
- 4.) Capital (3-0)
- 5.) Muhlenberg (3-0)
- 6.) Wheaton (Ill.) (3-0)
- 7.) Wabash (3-0)
- 8.) North Central (Ill.) (3-0)
- 9.) UW-Eau Claire (2-1)
- 10.) St. John Fisher (3-1)
- 11.) Washington and Jefferson (4-0)
- 12.) Wesley (1-1)
- 13.) Millsaps (4-0)
- 14.) Case Western Reserve (3-0)
- 15.) Cortland State (3-0)

### Field Hockey

- 1.) Wooster (4-0 NCAC, 6-2 overall)
- 2.) Ohio Wesleyan (3-0, 4-2)
- 3.) Kenyon (3-0, 4-3)
- 4.) Denison (2-3, 2-7)
- 5.) Wittenberg (1-3, 3-4)
- 6.) Earlham (1-4, 2-6 overall)
- 7.) Oberlin (0-4, 1-8)

### Football

#### NCAC

- 1.) Wooster (2-0 NCAC, 3-0 overall)
- 1.) Wabash 2-0, 3-0
- 1.) Wittenberg (1-0, 2-1)
- 2.) Hiram (1-0, 2-1)
- 2.) Allegheny (1-0, 2-1)
- 6.) Earlham (0-0, 0-3)
- 7.) Oberlin (0-1, 0-3)
- 8.) Denison (0-2, 1-2)
- 8.) Kenyon (0-2, 1-3)
- 8.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-2, 0-3)

### Volleyball

- 1.) Wittenberg (4-0 NCAC, 15-2 overall)
- 1.) Hiram (2-0, 6-8)
- 3.) Allegheny (3-1, 7-10)
- 4.) Wooster (3-2, 9-8)
- 5.) Denison (0-0, 3-7)
- 6.) Oberlin (2-3, 3-13)
- 7.) Ohio Wesleyan (0-2, 2-13)
- 7.) Earlham (0-2, 2-13)
- 9.) Kenyon (0-4, 0-12)

\*Standings taken from Northcoast.org, the official site of the NCAC. All standings as of Oct. 1, 2008.

### Men's Soccer

- 1.) Wittenberg (1-0 NCAC, 10-0 overall)
- 1.) Hiram (1-0, 7-2)
- 1.) Ohio Wesleyan (1-0, 7-3)
- 1.) Kenyon (1-0, 7-3-1)
- 1.) Denison (1-0, 4-3-1)
- 6.) Wooster (1-1, 4-5-1)
- 7.) Earlham (0-1, 7-3)
- 7.) Oberlin (0-1, 6-4)
- 7.) Allegheny (0-1, 2-7)
- 10.) Wabash (0-2, 4-4-2)

### Women's Soccer

- Wooster (0-0 NCAC, 8-2 overall)
- Earlham (0-0, 8-2)
- Denison (0-0, 6-2-1)
- Wittenberg (0-0, 5-1-3)
- Ohio Wesleyan (0-0, 5-4-1)
- Hiram (0-0, 4-4)
- Oberlin (0-0, 3-4-1)
- Allegheny (0-0, 3-5-1)
- Allegheny (0-0, 2-5)

\*\*Top 15 football poll according to d3football.com